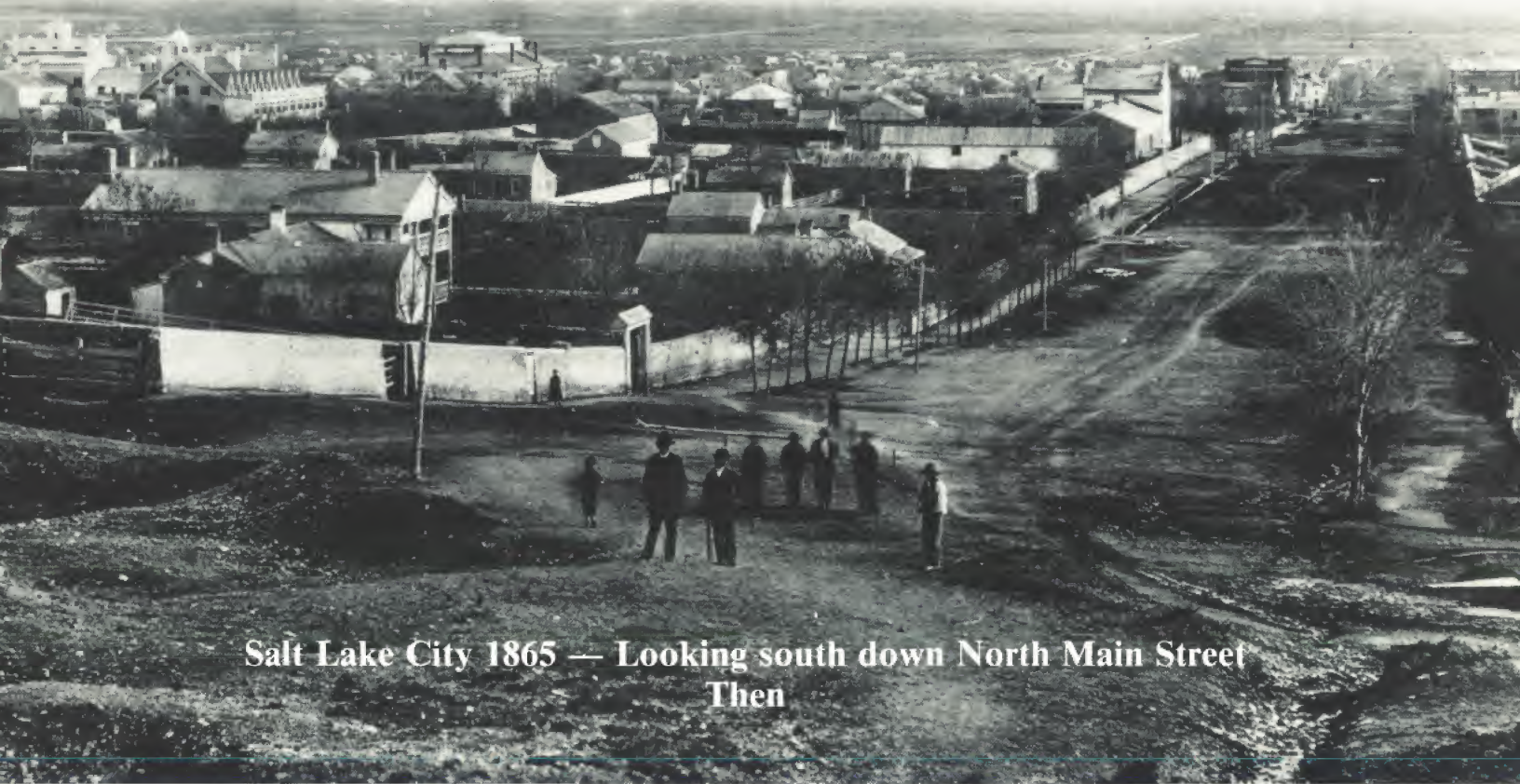


PIONEER

July - August 1987



Salt Lake City 1865 — Looking south down North Main Street
Then



Same Scene Now

PIONEER

Volume 34, Number 4
July-August, 1987

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Wally Bates, Pres.

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Past National Presidents Pictures

In the main entrance hall of our National building, are frames for pictures representing the 53 past National Presidents of our society. Of this number, we now have 30 pictures. We are asking the families of these past presidents and also the chapters to which they belong, to help us obtain a picture of these men. The picture should be a black and white picture - 11 x 14 inches in size.

Some of these men have served more than one term and in this case would only appear in one spot with the dates of his additional terms appearing on the metal tag which is placed on the bottom of each picture.

Would you please help us to get the pictures of the men whose names appear below:

Nephi L. Morris
Richard H. Wooten
Herbert H. Auerbach
Harold H. Jensen
Rulon S. Draney
Fred E. Curtis
Ernest R. McKay
Nicholas G. Morgan, Sr.
Lorenzo B. Summerhays
E. Morton Hill
Orson D. Wright
K. Grant Hale
William J. Critchlow III
Glen A. Lloyd

We appreciate the four pictures that we received since our last issue. Your help is really needed.

Chapter President's Note!

Each Chapter President is encouraged to have his Secretary or Reporter file with the Pioneer Office at National Headquarters a report of all newsworthy Chapter activities, and a note of all outstanding events involving individual members. This will help to make our magazine a more interesting publication. These reports should come in monthly.

Send reproducible photos with the articles when possible and appropriate. Send \$10.00 with each photo to pay the cost of processing the photo for publication. Thank you!

The Editor

President's Message

Summer is here and we all have the opportunity to visit more with our families. We will be going to reunions, birthday parties and Golden Weddings. Anniversaries, picnics and just plain fun that comes with the summer months.

This brings up a very good opportunity, as SUP members, to do some very positive selling of our organization to our friends, our brothers and sisters. Our whole families can be convinced as to the great importance of belonging to the SUP Organization. I am sure you will be talking about genealogy with your family organization, and this will be a very good time to get their consent to memorialize past loved ones through the memorialization program we have in the SUP. I believe you could enlighten many family organizations on this program if you will give it an honest try. This will help our organization in the growth program we are engaged in this year.

There are many people that would love to join the SUP if they only knew what the society was all about. As you know, the Sons of Utah Pioneers organization is one of the best kept secrets there is around today. We need to let all our friends, brothers, and sisters, all our family organization people know about our great organization and what it stands for.

The Sons of Utah Pioneers is an organization founded to bring together descendants of the Western Pioneers and other men of like interest who share the same spiritual, cultural and patriotic ideals. The Articles of Incorporation state the Society's purpose to be: "To build upon the foundation established by the pioneers which consist of those eternal values involving devotion to God and to country, integrity, loyalty and unwavering faith so that right and truth shall prevail." You will associate with men who emulate and honor the accomplishments of the pioneers, who think and strive for the same real values of life which characterized their lives.

I would exhort who reads this message to challenge himself to tell other people of this great organiza-



tion that is very active today. We are striving to let as many people as possible know about the opportunity they have of doing something constructive for the memory of their ancestors who gave so very much so we could have the comforts and opportunities in our lives today.

As your president for this year, I am determined to spread the word about the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

I would encourage all members to get involved in all our programs. It is a wonderful feeling to know that you are doing something for someone they cannot do for themselves. Your life will be enriched by your generosity and help.

I am appreciative of all our members for the many things they have done this year to help us bring friendship, comradery, and oneness to our organization. It is working for us all and we feel the rewards. We can all benefit from this.

I would leave this theme with you, that being; "Working together - members with members, member with chapter, chapter with chapter, and chapters with the National organization."

Wallace Bates
National President

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Change of Address Form

As soon as you know your new address, mail this notice to the SUP office - 3301 East 2920 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109.

Print or type Last name, First name, Initial

Address

City, State, Zip

About the Cover

The cover is a composite of two views of upper Main Street in Salt Lake City — 1860 and 1987. The realization of the pioneer dream to build an empire is shown by the current view of Salt Lake City. Our pioneers were truly empire builders.

NOTICE To All National Board Members

The July Board meeting will be held at Lagoon on July 14, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. Bring your wife and guests. We will be meeting at the Yellow terrace next to the Swimming Pool. It will be a catered dinner and the cost is \$8.00 per plate. Please send your money for reservations to Lewis Murdock, Executive Secretary, by July 10th. We need an accurate count for the caterer.

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Part of the group from the Brigham Young Chapter who participated in the trek to Provo Museum and Pioneer Village.

Brigham Young Chapter Tours Provo Museum, Pioneer Village

by N. LaVerl Christensen

Antiquated tools and farm implements, a vintage cream separator, a large American Flag made in the 1890's of silk produced in Utah Valley, and a loom for making cloth -- these are a few of the pioneer relics viewed recently by the Brigham Young Chapter of Provo.

The occasion was a trek June 4 by members and their partners through Provo's Pioneer Museum at North Park.

The historic park was site of the "Second Fort" built in 1850, a year after the settlement of Fort Utah which became Provo.

Zola Bair, Daughters of Utah Pioneers, official and director of the museum, welcomed officials of the Brigham Young Chapter, including Vern L. Hobson, president; Ramon B. Wilson, president-elect; Harold R. Laycock, vice president; Earl J. Glade, Jr., secretary; and John F. Jones, treasurer.

After an informal tour of the two-story museum, the visitors inspected additional relics at the adjacent Pioneer Village operated by the George A. Smith SUP Chapter, also of Provo.

Pres. Geral Wilde of the latter group was host for the part of the trek. A past president, George Simmons, demonstrated the art of

blacksmithing as he forged a three-link chain at the Village's shop to the delight of his audience.

An attraction outside the museum was the artistically-engraved lintel or capstone from the pioneer-day Provo Meeting House (Old Tabernacle), a landmark on the Tabernacle Block until razed in 1918-19.

The 4 by 7 foot lintel of native sandstone was mounted on a concrete foundation near the museum years ago. The Brigham Young and George A. Smith Chapters are jointly preparing a plaque to identify and explain the significance of the lintel to visitors.

Withal, the trek was a day for rekindling appreciation of pioneer heritage and the hardships our forbears endured in blazing trails and laying foundations for the beautiful and prosperous communities we enjoy today.

Cummings

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SUP Pioneer Library

Additional donations of historical materials have been received from LaVerne A. Diehl, Mrs. Warren Hansen, Mrs. Henry S. Florence, Raymond E. Beer, Francis M. Partridge, Vincent M. Flake, Sanford D. Flake and Harold R. Laycock.

An example: The Three Nephites of the Book of Mormon, 3 Nephi 28:4-7. This item is found in "Our Pioneer Heritage" published by the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, Vol. 7, page 569: James Lake was born October 7, 1788 in White Creek, New York. While clearing land for a home and crops, he accidentally struck his left shin with the axe, tearing the flesh and splintering the bone. With each beat of his heart the blood gushed from the wound. All of his wife's efforts to stop the flow of blood were futile. It appeared that he could not survive, when suddenly a handsome, gray haired gentleman came into the room. "How do you do, my good friend. You seem to be in trouble," he said. "Yes, it looks as though my moments in this life are numbered," James answered. The old gentleman took from his pocket a small bottle and handed it to James. "Just apply this and the bleeding will stop." He then turned and walked out of the room. James called his wife, saying, "Follow that man quickly and see where he is going." She hurried to the door but could not see the man anywhere. James' leg stopped bleeding with the first application of the medicine.

This incident occurred some time before James received the gospel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but when he read about the three Nephites in the Book of Mormon, he was convinced that the white haired gentleman who had saved his life was one of them.

--Ida Lake Turley

Your continued donations to the library are encouraged.

Francis M. Partridge, Librarian

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Temple Quarry Chapter Reports on Meetings

The monthly May meeting featured a potluck dinner. Host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, who were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Wells Iverson and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gardner. Following dinner we were entertained by the Bonney family (Naomi and Fred), whose musical numbers were delightful.

Speaker for the evening was Reed Anderson, patriarch of the Sandy Utah Stake and treasurer of our chapter. He told us of some of the interesting experiences he enjoyed as a tour guide on Temple Square.

Our June meeting was a birthday party, observing the 31st anniversary of the organization of this chapter. The tables were festively decorated with party hats and balloons. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bigler and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Newbold.

The dinner was catered by Mellor's Banquets after which we were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pike. They sang a delightful group of song hits from Broadway shows.

Former presidents of the Chapter were introduced and presented with a gift from President Golden Buchmiller.

Each meeting night we are presented with a news-sheet telling of events in members' lives, and each member has been given a complete roster of members, including addresses and phone numbers. We were reminded to make reservations to attend the upcoming encampment.

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How the 1986 Tax Reform Affects Individuals

by K. Grant Hale

Here is an overview of the affect of the 1986 Tax Reform Bill on individuals. A push for tax overhaul that began a number of years ago has turned into the most sweeping tax restructuring since the enactment of income tax. This new law is a change that will affect all taxpayers.

Changes at a glance:

Individual tax rates - Currently, there are 14 rates: 11% to 50%. Tax Reform Act of 1986: For 1987: five rates ranging from 11% to 38.5%; for 1988 and thereafter: 15%, 28% and 33% on income up to \$171,090, plus 28% on income over \$171,090.

Personal exemption - Currently, \$1080. Tax Reform Act of 1986: \$1,900 in 1987; \$1,950 in 1988; and \$2,000 in 1989 and phased out for incomes above \$149,250.

Standard deduction - Currently, Joint filer, \$3,670; Head of household, \$2,480; Singles, \$2,480. Tax Reform Act of 1986: Replaces zero bracket and for 1987; Joint filer, \$3,760; Head of household, \$2,540 and Singles, \$2,540. And for 1988: Joint filer, \$5,000; Head of household, \$4,400 and Singles, \$3,000.

Mortgage interest - Currently, all mortgages, including home equity loans, fully deductible. Tax Reform Act of 1986: Principal and second residence fully deductible if used for home purchase, home improvement, medical or educational expenses and Home Equity Loans, that exceeds the cost basis, acquired before August 14, 1986.

Other interest deductibles - Currently, \$10,000 plus amount equal to investment income. Tax Reform of 1986: Deductible consumer interest phased out over the next five years; investment interest deductible up to investment income.

Charitable contributions - Currently, Deductible for both itemizers and non-itemizers. Tax Reform of 1986: Deductible only for itemizers.

State and local taxes - Currently, Fully deductible. Tax Reform of

1986: Deductible except for sales tax.

Long-term capital gains - Currently, 20% top rate. Tax Reform of 1986: 28% top rate in 1987, taxed as ordinary income thereafter.

Short-term capital gains - Currently, taxed as ordinary income. Tax Reform of 1986: 28% top rate in 1987, taxed as ordinary income thereafter.

Capital Losses - Currently, can be used to offset capital gains dollar for dollar or to offset ordinary income on a 2 for 1 basis with a ceiling of \$6,000 (offset \$3,000). Tax Reform of 1986: Offsets ordinary income dollar for dollar up to a maximum of \$3,000 for any one tax year.

Individual retirement account contributions - Currently, \$2,000; \$250 for nonworking spouse. Tax Reform of 1986: \$2,000 deductible for low and middle-income workers; phased out for upper-middle and high-income workers with pension plans.

401(k) Plans - Currently, Allows up to \$30,000 a year. Tax Reform of 1986: Limited to \$7,000 a year.

Medical deduction - Currently, Deductible in excess of 5% of AGI. Tax Reform of 1986: Deductible in excess of 7.5% of AGI.

Two-earner deduction - Currently, Yes. Tax Reform of 1986: No.

Miscellaneous deductions - Currently, Fully deductible. Deductible in excess of 2% of AGI.

Income averaging - Currently, Allowed. Tax Reform of 1986: Not Allowed.

Tax shelters - Currently, No limits on using losses from "passive" investments to offset other income. Tax Reform of 1986: Prohibits use of losses from "passive" investments to offset "non passive" income.

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Sierra SUP Honors President Norman White and Wife

The new Northern California Mission Home of the LDS Church in Folsom, California was the scene of the monthly dinner meeting in April of the Sierra Chapter of SUP. The meeting was informal and the guests of honor were President and Sister Norman White of the mission, who were completing their mission there, and were anticipating a return to their Salt Lake City home.

A barbeque dinner was enjoyed by all, followed by a tribute to President and Sister White. There was a talk by Ben E. Lofgren, Chapter President, on the future of the Great Salt Lake.

After their June 15th meeting Sierra Chapter will suspend meetings until September to allow for summer vacations.

PIONEER DEADLINE

AUGUST 1st



Glen admires tile.

Don't Be Bashful-Memorialize Yourself and Your Loved Ones

President Bates has asked me to continue as chairman of the tile project until it is finished. We have two projects in SUP that are, in my estimation, very vital to our programs. The first and foremost is the Name Memorialization program

and the second is our Name Tile Project. I ask you to please consider Memorializing first your pioneer ancestors and then yourself and your family.

Come in and see how nice the tile looks on the stairway. We now have 700 installed. There is still room for another 700 tile on the walls of the lower landing. We can get these names easily if each Chapter President will make the effort to contact and encourage each member to dig just a little bit deeper and memorialize himself and his children. The cost is small but the results can be great in our efforts to retire the debt incurred by the remodeling of your building to make it more attractive and functional.

If you or your chapter (and there are several who have not participated yet) will please help us to get this important project finished it will be of great value and significance to the SUP. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Glen L. Greenwood

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1500th Life Membership Comes from Far Away West Indies — Are We Now International?

Member Spencer D. Madsen of the Mesa Arizona Chapter, now on a mission for the LDS Church in Jamaica, West Indies, remembers his SUP membership. This faithful member and good friend has sent in Life Membership applications for two beloved friends. He has sponsored and paid Life Membership fees for Wayne Fairclough, Mission Clerk, and for Richard L. Brough, Mission President. Elder Fairclough is from West Valley, Utah. Pres. Brough is from Kaysville, Utah. Both will return home when their mission is completed, to be recognized by their home chapters as Honored Life Members.

What a noble thing for Elder Madsen to do -- a superb gesture to a friend, a great contribution to the Sons of Utah Pioneers!

New Life Members

No.	Name	Chapter
1492	John D. Webster	JRT
1493	Irvin LaMar Gardner	Mills
1494	Lorin Russell Gardner	Mills
1495	Harold R. Laycock	BY
1496	Ramon Wilson	BY
1497	George W. Pearson, Jr.	C/LB
1498	William G. Farish	C/LB
1499	Wayne Fairclough	ME
1500	Richard L. Brough	ME

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#637 Hale & Adeline Seely	Mills
#638 Jens & Amelia Christensen	BE
#639 Jens & Anne Christensen	BE
#640 Clarence & Irene Cummings	TP
#641 Clarissa Mahoney	NM
#642 Patricia Robinson	NM
#643 Frank & Bessie Eastman	SC
#644 Arthur & Bessie Wagstaff	Hol
#645 Delbert & Ardella Smedley	SH
#646 Joel & Aliene Bowen	EMC
#647 Henry & Jennie Nielsen	BE
#648 Lisle & Afton Eddington	SH
#649 Eugene & Lola Ludwig	SH
#650 Bud & Burnetta Dunn	MtOly
#651 Joseph & Helen Lindsey	SLC
#652 Scott & Roma Williams	Hol
#653 Ferrell & Myrtle Carter	OgPi
#654 Beth & Bruce Merrill	Hol
#655 Paul & Cathy Partridge	Hol
#656 Robert & Kathy Partridge	Hol
#657 Earl M. & Lavelta Patterson	LCR
#658 Don & Alma Patterson	LCR
#659 Virginia Patterson	LCR
#660 Bob & Charlotte Patterson	LCR
#661 John A. & Ruth Patterson	LCR
#662 Ted & Julie Ann Raban	LCR
#663 Thomas & Monita Lee	LCR
#664 Jack & AnnaVee Brown	LCR
#665 Becky & Floyd Pitney	LCR
#666 Scott & Susan Richey	LCR
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#669 Hugh & Nellie Richey	LCR
#670 Brigham Young & Stella Peterson	LCR
#671 Ernie & Jackie Wilbur	LCR
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#673 Avard & Ethel Hall	LCR
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#675 Francis & Gloria Day	LCR
#676 J. Marlow & Bertha Day	LCR
#677 Harbon & Vera Heap	LCR
#678 Keith & Patti Shreeve	LCR
#679 Lincoln & Althea Kener	EMC
#680 Oquirrh Mountain Chapter	OqMt
#681 Robert & Dwan Knapton	EMC
#682 Wallace C. Knapton	EMC
#683 James & Gwen Telford	BH
#684 Ray & Pearl Alston	AL
#685 Grant & Maree Terry	ME
#686 John & Coral Clifford	TP
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#693 Paul B. & Mary Pixton	SLC
#694 Paul S. Pixton	SLC
#695 Thomas & Marcia Pixton	SLC
#696 Todd W. Pixton	SLC
#697 Al & Helen Smyth	SH
#698 Wallace & Elda Bates	Hol

HAVE YOUR ANCESTORS
BEEN MEMORIALIZED?

California Gold Field Trails Being Marked

Members of the Sierra Chapter, SUP, at Sacramento, California are cooperating with a group of western history buffs who met June 19-21 at Sly Park in Sacramento to research and plan the marking of the gold field trails.

Trails West Inc. has already marked the Carson Immigrant Trail. In cooperation with SUP members they will further identify and mark other pioneer trails in the Sacramento area.

Number of Tile Purchasers by Chapter

East Millcreek	97
Holladay	60
Temple Quarry	46
EMC Mills	42
Beehive	40
Sugarhouse	37
Twin Peaks	35
Mesa	26
Salt Lake City	24
Brigham Young	23
Box Elder	22
Little Colorado River	22
Settlement Canyon	18
Olympus Hills	16
At Large Members	15
Canyon Rim/Pioneer Heritage	15
Temple Fork	15
Ogden Pioneer	15
Oquirrh Mountain	14
Taylorville/Bennion	14
Jordan River Temple	13
South Davis	10
Buena Ventura	10
Mt. Olympus	9
Salt Lake Pioneer	9
Cedar City	5
Hurricane Valley	5
Calif./Long Beach	4
Mt. Ogden	3
Tempe	2
Mormon Battalion	2
George Albert Smith	2
Union Fort	1
Glendora	1
Timpanogos	1
Mt. Jordan	1

Awards and Achievements

Awards and Achievement Committee reports that the following awards were presented at the 1986 Convention:

Large Chapters 51 or more — Temple Quarry - plaque, Box Elder - gold, East Mill Creek - gold, Holladay - gold, Jordan River Temple - gold, Settlement Canyon - gold, Mesa - gold, Temple Fork - gold, Oquirrah Mountains - silver.

Small Chapters 50 or less — Twin Peaks - plaque, Bennion/Taylorville - gold.

New Members — Hurricane Valley - plaque.

Name Memorialization — Holladay - plaque.

Most Life Members — Twin Peaks - plate.

President — D. Wayne Mallet - plaque.

Past President — Verl L. Petersen - plaque.

National Officers — Glen A. & Sylvia Lloyd - plaque, Milton V. & Florence Backman - plaque.

Encampment Chairman — Lewis Murdock - plaque.

Outstanding Couples — Joseph H. & Alice F. Fisher (East Mill Creek) - plaque, Vernon C. & Ethel Poulter (Box Elder) - plaque, G. Lynn & Kathryn F. Garff (Twin Peaks) - plaque.

Individual Awards Outstanding Award — Don J. Rosenberg (Settlement Canyon) - plaque, Charles B. Smurthwaite (East Mill Creek) - gold, Lincoln Jenson (Box Elder) - gold, William W. Terry (Ogden Pioneer) - gold, Steven B. Neff (E.M.C. Mills) - gold, Marvin Spencer Stevens (Twin Peaks) - gold.

The Awards and Achievement Committee is looking forward to reviewing your report on the achievements your chapter made during the past year.

Awards will be presented at the Awards Banquet in Logan, Utah. Hope to see you!

Committee: Morris Bennion, Chairman, Leon F. Christiansen and Sam Gordon.

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Jordan River Temple SUP Hears Doris Rose and Andrew M. Allison

Jordan River Temple Chapter's April meeting was an evening remembering our Patriot forefathers.

Doris Rose presented an outstanding history of the trials and patriotism of the Quaker families of Hales, Sprague and Bradford.

An original composition called "Someday" was sung by Mike Lever with his own guitar accompaniment, and another Patriotic song, "America The Beautiful," with Warren James accompanist.

The writer-director of Research and Publications from the National Center for Constitutional Studies, Andrew M. Allison, presented "Facts and Fantasy about our Founding Fathers." He has authored, "The Real James Madison," "The Real Thomas Jefferson," and is in the process of authoring, "The Real George Washington." Brother Allison is a graduate of Arizona State University and Brigham Young University, Magna Cum Laude, with a major in History and a minor in art. He was elected to the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi. He has served as administrative assistant in the L.D.S. Missionary department, the editor and director of Bookcraft, a teacher and principal of L.D.S. Seminaries.

His presentation was exciting, informative, and made you appreciate what our founding fathers have done for us. We truly knew that this constitution was divinely directed, under his tutelage.

Brigham Young SUP Honors New Publicity Chairman and Reporter

The Brigham Young Chapter chose the right man to serve as publicity chairman and PIONEER reporter.

L. LaVerl Christensen, Editor Emeritus of the Provo Daily Herald, has devoted a lifetime in searching and writing about the pioneer backgrounds of Provo and Utah Valley. This interest is also documented in his book on the history of the Provo Tabernacle, which is a proud historic monument in Provo's city center today. This is also the subject of a visual presentation that LaVerl and his wife Faye have shared with the Brigham Young Chapter and other interested audiences.

In recognition of his resourceful research and writing, LaVerl Christensen was presented a beautiful plaque which reads: "The Brigham Young Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers honors N. LaVerl Christensen for outstanding service as Publicity Chairman and Pioneer Reporter. The chapter expresses sincere appreciation for his long and faithful public service to our community in the field of journalism."

--Vern L. Hobson, President

From the National Office:

We appreciate the chapters who have sent in their list of members. We are bringing all our records up to date. Please send in your lists of members, with correctly spelled names and current addresses. We can only put on the computer the information you give us, and it will only be correct if you send it to us correct. Those who have not sent us this information please do so immediately. Those members who are "at large" please examine the mailing label on the magazine or other communications from the National Office and notify us at once of any corrections needed.

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Elijah Allen Mormon Battalion Soldier & Pioneer Tells His Own Story

*Transcribed & Edited by
Michael Craig Allen*

Editor's Note: This autobiographical sketch was written about 1848 by Elijah Allen upon his return to Iowa. The original document is to be found in the L.D.S. Church Historical Archives and is used by permission. Nothing has been deleted, original spelling has been retained. Punctuation and capitolization have been changed and added for clarity. Notes have been added, but are noted with parenthesis.

Elijah Allen, Born 1826, Baptized by Elder Rogger Orton, Confirmed by Sidney Rigdon in Kirtland Temple 1836.

About the first of February 1846, I left Nauvoo and drove a team for President (Brigham) Young and passed through those scenes in common with the saints to Council Bluffs and helped to ferry and cross the wagons over the Missouri River. A call from the (United States) government was then made for five hundred men to go into the United States service. President Young wished his boys to enlist, so Nathan Young (and) Albert Dunham (teamsters for Brigham Young), we threw down the ox whip and left his teams and cattle to be took care of as best they could in that wild, unsettled country, and put our names down in Company "B". Was mustered into service 16(th) of July 1846. President Young asked me if I thought we would have any fighting to do. I said, "I do not know." he then said, "We would have no fighting to do in the service." His words prove verily true. His last words to me, he said he would see me again.

For two hundred miles we marched down the Missouri River (and)

passed through several townes. The Missourians asked me every chance, where we was going. I told them to California. They said we would never see California, it was the intention of the government to march us into Old Mexico and we never need expect to see home again. I allowed them to their op(n)ion and I had mine, and that was (that) we would see our friends and home again, as our Prophets had told us.

When we had marched into the principle street of Saint Joseph (Missouri), our Colonel (James Allen) ordered us to halt and front face and rest. Some business was done when orders was given to form into rank, right face, march. We kept good time with our muscians, Levi Hancock, Major (Richard D.) Sprague and four or five others. Spectators looked and gazed after us as far as they could see. We camped in the timber, there was a tremendous wind in the night that blew the limbs in every direction but fortunatealy no person was hurt.

When op(p)osite Fort Levenworth, the ferry made ready and crossed the battalion over into the fort. Here we camped for several days, owing to the extreme hot weather, many were taken sick. Here we drew our muskets, knapsacks, canteens (and) camp equipage, and Colonel (James) Allen ordered Captain (Jefferson) Hunt to move on with the Battalion to Council Grove. Here we heard of (the) death of Colonel (James) Allen by some officers (Sanderson & Smith) that came into camp in the evening. We had formed some acquaintance in coming down the Missouri River and his (Colonel Allen's) loss was felt. Lieut(enant) Smith took the command and we were put on forced march. I helped to ferry the wagons over the Caw River till late in the evening. It was about 11 o'clock before we got into camp. I had a violent fever in the morning. I took a large dose of Boneaet (bicarbonate) which came near puking me to death during the day, in the evening Elder (Ephraim R.) Hanks laid hands on me and I felt a great deal better. The next day (Aug. 19) there was a violent storm of rain and wind which seemed to defy every thing before it, blowing down all our tents, blew off some of

the wagon covers and moved some of the light wagons several rods.

When the fever left, I was very weak. I then had the bloody flux for several weeks. We traveled up the Arkansaw River several days then crossed the river. Brother (Alva) Phelps died (Sept. 16) and was buried the next morning. We then traveled 70 miles without water to the Symarone (Cimmeron), traveled up the creek several days. We now come into mountain country. Our Doctor (Sanderson) was a bitter enemy to us on account of our religion. My mess mate Brother (Albert) Dunham was sick and give out. He was got into the wagon to ride. When the Doc saw it, he ordered him out and told him if he did not keep out of the wagon, he would tie him behind the wagon and drag him to California by G--D---. He said he would rather kill the Damed Mormons than cure them. We either had to report ourselves, take the Calomel (Mercurious Chloride) or pack our gunes. For this reason, I kept away as long as possible. At last I went up to the sick quarters one morning. I asked for something to releive me from pain. He said, "G--D---you, why don't you report to the orderly." I said I did not wish to come on the sick list. I wanted something to cure me. He turned to the steward, Brother (William W.) Spencer and ordered me some medison which I had to take in his presence, which seemed to make me a great deal worse. I thought, I would rather march in the ranks, live or die. About the 10(th) of Oct(ober), we marched into Santa Fe and was saluted by a company of infantry, discharging their guns over our heads. We beat the Horse Co(mpany) in, although they left Fort Levenworth several days before us. I went to the Catholic Church to see many curiosities to me.

About the 20(th) October), we left for the Rio Grande, under the command of Colonel (Phillip St. George) Cook. We traveled down this river about 20 days (and) passed through several townes. Brother (George S.) Clark of our mess and quite a number of sick were sent back to Pueblo (Colorado) but my
(Continued on page 10)

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(Continued from page 9)

feelings was to (illegible). The mountains on each side are covered with snow, which makes it quite cool when we turn out in the night for guard.

This country had been settled by Spainards, but many years ago they had been driven out by the Indians or murdered, consequently, the country was full of wild cattle. Our hunters, in the morning, fired into a herd and started them from the hills down into our camp. They came bounding in, uncommon savage, hooking down everything before them. I was in the rear when the fight commenced. Sergeant (Albert) Smith was hooked down and put into the wagon. Just before I came up to the bull, he was shot several times, but was still a groning. I passed through unhurt and heard the boys tell of the fight. Several of the men were hooked down, some mules hooked to death and several bulls shot, which on the whole made it a very exciting day. We left the St. (San) Pedro for Teusone (Tucson). They say they are seven or eight hundred strong of militia to regulars. One of our piolets was sent in advance to procure some provisions, they delayed him as a spy. Consequently (Colonel) Cook ordered four Spainards to be taken from a distillery we passed by as hostages in the night. They came in the night and wished to exchange prisoners and told us we could go around their town, but it was against the orders of their government for American troops to go through. (Colonel) Cook told them we should go through the next morning. 20 rounds of cartridges were issued to each man. We were on forced march for town, but to our astonishment, most every man had left the place and we took (illegible) possession of the fort. We camped within a mile of town. About midnight the alarm was given by the outstanding guard. The men were all in battle line in a few minutes, with muskets loaded, ready for the Spainards or any thing else. After standing in ranks a few minutes, I was detailed, with others, to help take care of the mules. So we passed through the night prepared for peace or war. But it proved we had no fighting to do, as the early beat of the drum aroused all hands for the

task before them, to start on the desert of 100 miles. We strung along, traveling night and day. I have traveled many times alone to fires built along the road in the night, where some perhaps had just left, laid me down an hour or two, then up and travel on to the next. So we continued all night for three nights. Even the mules were heard braing pitiously through the night, for the want of water. At last we reached the Gila River where we could quench our thirst again. We traveled down this river 20 days or more. We passed through a large tribe of Peemoe (Pima) Indians, they are pretty industrious. They live in little townes and raise their own cotton and grain. We passed by Christmas and New Years down here without much serimoney. We camped about one mile below the mouth of the Gila River, on the banks of the Colorado River. Five wagons boxes were lashed together for a ferry boat and we commenced ferrying and fording early in the morning. The river (is) about one mile wide here. Some of the mules (are) so weak they (illegible) to death. Here is another desert before us of about 100 miles. The teams is well neigh coming out of the little end of the horse (meaning they were thin). Here we drove till in the night, then lay our weary boddies down upon the cold sand to rest till the morning dawn aroused us for the task again. We continued our march till we came to water again. We passed through (a) craggy, rocky pass in the mountains. I helped to take the wagons through, worked till late, then camped without water. The next day, came to water, eat some beef, our flour has been out for several days. We traveled on to Warner Ranch. Here I sold the last shirt off my back, to the Indians, for five small brand cakes. We had a cold rain all night, that chilled some of the worn out mules to death. We left this place for Los Angalos where General Karneys men were fighting the Spanish. After two or three days march, we heard the country was conquered and (the) fighting all done, so we turned our course for San Diego. (We) worked our way over the high bluffs, then continued our march to the Saint (San) Louis Mission, which is about 4 miles from the Pacific Coast. This

building or Catholic Mission is several rods long and white outside, which gives it a grand appearance. Although these are the last days of January, the hills and valleys are covered with green vegetation. Looks more like spring months than winter. And while standing my tower of guard and hear the cuckoo hollar, many thoughts run through my mind, of friends and home, and I in this far off land, near to the flowing of the tide. We on the (illegible) our march from thence to San Diego, rested there a few days about the 11(th) of February we were on the march back to the Saint Louis Ray, where we were quartered and attended to drill about two months, when Captain Jesse D. Hunter's Company was ordered to San Diego and the other 4 Companies to Los Angeles. A short time after I was in the hospital in San Diego 6 weeks, under the care of Doc. Griffin. When I was able, I walked about 1 mile to the harbour or bay every day and bathed. When I stopped traveling, the cramps seized me in the legs, drawing the flesh into knots, which was severe and painful. Brother (Albert) Dunham was taken sick in the night. He was brought into the hospital in the morning. The 2 day(s) he was out of his right mind, I sat beside his bed through the day and took care of him. He died about midnight and was buried a few hundred yards from the sea coast. He was about 18 years of age and was faithful in the discharge of all his duties. We lived several weeks of beef without salt.

At last a ship came into port, bringing supplies. So we had the privilege of laying aside half rations for whole ones. I visited the marines on board the ship "Congress" several times. At last orders came for us to march to Purbalo (Los Angeles) to get our discharge. Traveled up the coast, without any accidents, only those that are common with our life. A good many in the Company had bought wild horses and thought they would pack on them, up the country, but they did not seem to be so willing to pack as we had before, for they flung their packs every chance. At last we camped on the banks of the river that runs by the Spanish City. The next day we got our discharge. A few days after the

(Continued on page 11)

(Continued from page 10)

16(th) of July 1847, and we gave three loud cheers that we were free again. The Battalion was striking out for home everyday. I was expecting to go to San Francisco and after making every preparation, I was taken sick again, which detained me. When well, I went to Saint Gabriel Mission and worked till 1848. I left Williams Ranch about 15 of February in company of 10 or 12 others, with 200 head of cattle for the church. I stood guard most every night and drove cattle all day for about 3 months till about the 23 of May. I arrived in Salt Lake Valley and commenced farming at the mouth of Red Butte Canyon. I Paid to Brother (Elijah K.) Fullar 5 dollars for half bushel of corne and the same for half bushel buckwheat and 25 cents a pound for flour. the crickets eat off every shear of corne I had, so I left for the States with Mr. Goodyer (Miles Goodyear), with a band of horses. We went up Weber Canyon. I was but porely clothed. I got a pair of pants of the Dragoons and fell air (hair) to all the livestock (lice), sometimes very

anoying. We continued to travel till we came to the Sweetwater, we suddenly came upon the camp of President Young and several hundred Saints. We camped close by (and) I went up to camp to see my friends once more. When I left the Missouri River, President Young said he would see me again, which happened just here and his first words was, "May the Lord bless you forever and ever." I thanked him, visited a hour or two and got some good clothes, went back to camp and after the night(s) repose, started for the United States, to see my Fathers, Mothers, Brothers and Sisters once more and crossed the Missouri River the 23(rd) of October 1848. And then after being gone over two years, I felt I had landed once more on the shores of America.

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Box Elder Chapter Joins Memorial Celebration at Golden Spike Park

Memorialized at the May 10th celebration at Golden Spike State Park in Box Elder County were William Kruegar and his wife, Marie.

SUP member, Kruegar, was the first Superintendent of the Golden Spike National Historic Site, established to commemorate the completion of the Transcontinental Railroad in 1869.

Ceremonies included a pageant directed by SUP members Sam Gordon and Richard Felt. Kruegar's son, Eric, made a presentation of a picture in honor of his father, which picture will hang in the Superintendent's office at the park. National Parks Service Director, William Mott, Jr. was speaker of the day. Most of the participants in the impressive services were SUP members.

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Attend the 1987 National Encampment Utah State University August 6, 7, 8, 1987

Location

Located in northern Utah's Cache Valley, near the Utah-Idaho border, the USU campus is within a few minutes drive of scenic camping and recreational areas. Within a day's travel are many national parks, and historical sites.

Stretching from the Great Salt Lake eastward through the nearby Wasatch Mountains, Utah's Bridgerland (named after early fur trader/explorer Jim Bridger) includes such points of interest as beautiful Bear Lake, Logan River, and other fishing and recreation areas; one of the world's largest Swiss cheese plants; big game and waterfowl preserves; nature trails; golfing; and numerous historical landmarks. Cache Valley is only one hour away from the famed Golden Spike National Historic Site, the location of the joining of the first transcontinental railroad.

Lodging

The 1987 Encampment will be lodged primarily in campus dormitories. The lodging form gives a description of these facilities and costs. These comfortable facilities are located centrally on campus, within a 2 to 6 minute walk of meeting and dining facilities. The quoted cost includes linens, pillow and slip, towel, washcloth, and daily maid service. *Return the lodging form to the address of the USU Auxiliary Coordinator as listed on the form, along with appropriate deposits and/or payments.* A confirmation of your reservation will be mailed to you by the housing office, indicating your assigned lodging location.

Logan motel rooms: to our knowledge, all downtown motel rooms in Logan are currently reserved. There are still some rooms available, contact Lewis Murdock, 484-4441.

Recreational Vehicles

Parking for recreational vehicles will be available on campus north of the Telecommunications Building, number 23B located at D13 on the map. Other R.V. parking is available in Forest Service Campgrounds in Logan Canyon (first come, first served; reservations are not accepted. Call (801) 753-2772, USDA Forest Service to inquire); Western Park Campground, 300 West 800 South, phone (801) 752-6424; and Cache County Fairgrounds (\$3 per night per vehicle; call Debbie Harvey (801) 752-3221 to make arrangements). Dumping stations are available near Willow Park in southwest Logan, and at Ladybird Park, on U.S. 89, just east of USU, near Logan Canyon.

Registration

The registration form describes various payment options for members, members and spouses, national officers, as well as early, late and Saturday only registrants. Please complete the form (both sides) and send with your payment to the indicated address, or call Vivian Johnson, (801) 750-1638 to register or inquire. You will receive a printed confirmation of your registration and payment, and amount due, if any.

On-site check-in/registration will be held in the foyer of the Chase Fine Arts Center, Thursday, August 6, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. All participants must pick up their name badges, event tickets, other materials, and finalize registrations at this time. Please check-in as early as you can. Late registrants, after this time, may report to the Conference and Institute Division, Room 103 in the Eccles Conference Center, to check in.

Directions to Parking; Campus

Private automobiles will be parked primarily in the dormitory parking lots. Those staying off campus may park in the University Parking Terrace, 52A (J-15), on your map, or in the Engineering parking lot, located at F-16 on your map. The Engineering lot is very close to registration and meeting sites in the Fine Arts Center. Check with attendant in parking booth (#33), indicate the name of your conference, and ask for a day pass. If no attendant is in the booth, no pass will be needed.

The main artery through campus is 700 North Street. If coming from the east on U.S. 89, turn right at 1200 East Street, then left on 700 North. If coming from the west on U.S. 89 (400 North Street in Logan), turn left on 700 East proceed three blocks going up and around the hill. You will now be heading east on 700 North. Please refer to your map for dormitory and building locations.

Agenda

Thursday, August 6

A.M. Registration
Harris Fine Arts Center
1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Welcome and Orientation
Morgan Theatre
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. History Seminars
(Members and Wives)
6:00 p.m. Dinner Meeting
(Taggart Student Union Ball Room)

Friday, August 7

7:30 a.m. Breakfast
9:00 - 12 noon Living History Excursions
Noon - 2:00 p.m. Lunch and Freshen-up
2:00 - 3:00 p.m. History Seminars
3:00 - 7:00 p.m. GREAT FAIR WEST
and "Old West Cookout"
8:00 p.m. HISTORICAL PAGEANT
USU Spectrum

Saturday, August 8

7:00 a.m. National Officers Breakfast Meeting
(Walnut Room)
7:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast
Members and Wives
9:00 a.m. MEMBERS BUSINESS MEETING
(Morgan Theatre)
LADIES PROGRAM
(Eccles Conference Center Auditorium)
12:00 noon Awards Luncheon
Members and Wives
(Taggart Ballroom)
3:00 - 4:00 p.m. History Seminars
6:00 p.m. Presidents Reception
(Taggart Sunburst Lounge)
7:00 p.m. Presidents Banquet
(Taggart Ballroom)

(There will be Church services arranged for those staying over until Sunday.)

Medical Release, Tour Reservation, and Church Reservation Form

This form is on the reverse of the registration form. This information is essential to finalize arrangements for the conference. Your signature on the medical release portion is necessary to participate in the tours.

Festival of the American West

This conference will coincide with the renowned Festival of the American West. Its colorful pageantry depicts the westward expansion into the American Frontier. The Great West Fair hosts the presentation of various pioneer and western skills from wagon wheel making to native American arts and crafts, as well as live western entertainment and contests. The evening Historical Pageant recreates the events of the exploration and settlement of the American Frontier.

Join Us

We look forward to your coming to Logan, Cache Valley, and Utah State University. Please feel free to contact us if we can help you — Thomas G. Borg, Program Specialist - USU Conference and Institute Division (801) 750-1638 or Ken Roe, President - Temple Fork Chapter (801) 563-5451.

ATTENTION

For your convenience we have printed application forms for new membership, Life Member, Name Memorialization of your ancestors in the Pioneer Memorial Gallery and to memorialize you and your wife on the main entrance wall with tile.

Please use them or give them to your friends for their use.

Pioneer Memorial Gallery

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Now tell us the names you'd like on the tile:

Put letter in each space.

Application for Membership

I hereby make application for membership in National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers. I am of legal age and desire to help honor and preserve the ideals of the Mormon Pioneers

Date _____ Phone _____

Print Name _____

Signature _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Sponsored by _____

Chapter _____

Membership Category { Ancestral _____ Associate _____

National Dues: Includes N.S.S.U.P. Magazine - "The Pioneer", \$15.00 Initial Fee, accompanying this application.

Your name (below) as it is to appear on the Sons of Utah Pioneers Certificate. (Print)

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Application for Life Membership

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Print Name _____

Signature _____

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East Mill Creek Mills Chapter Sponsors a Family Home Evening

July 13, 1987 at 6 P.M. IS OUR NEXT FAMILY HOME EVENING at 3301 East 2920 South.

This will be the 110th anniversary of the organization of the first East Mill Creek Ward. This is the fifth such anniversary party that has been sponsored by the East Mill Creek Sons of Utah Pioneers, the first being held in Evergreen Park in July 1967, then each five years thereafter.

Keith Smith and L. Roland Bain head the committee.

Social Hour, 6-7 P.M.

Elegant Catered Dinner, 7-8 P.M.

Special Program, 8-9 P.M.

The Best of Music —

Duets by Tom and Ellen Pike

Trios by Lavon Rudd, Alice

Swenson and Cecelia Hurst.

Our special guests and speakers will be President Gordon B. Hinckley and his lovely wife Marge.

Only 200 tickets are planned and most of them are already sold and paid for. If you do not have yours yet, phone right away to Rolly Bain, Keith Smith, LaMar Gardner, Russell Harris or Wally Rosander.

Donations to the SUP from Local Chapters

Recently a truck pulled up in front of the National Headquarters and from out of the back of the truck was removed a lovely new table to be used in our Heritage Hall. Sugar House Chapter had recognized the need we have had for some time and decided to donate one for our use. We truly appreciate their thoughtfulness and thank them.

The Brigham Young Chapter also decided to help out the National by donating \$100.00 for their use in any way that was needed.

These donations are very much appreciated and we want these chapters to know of our gratitude for their thoughtfulness.

Twin Peaks Chapter to Install Monument Commemorating First Company of Mormon Pioneers to Enter the Salt Lake Valley

On July 24th at 3 p.m., Twin Peaks Chapter officers and members of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and other dignitaries from the L.D.S. Church and Utah Parks and Recreation Department will gather at Pioneer Trails State Park at the mouth of Immigration Canyon to dedicate a monument to the original pioneers who entered the Salt Lake Valley in 1847.

Some time ago, Sons of Utah Pioneers Society authorities were informed that no reference to the original pioneer company existed in the park. The Twin Peaks Chapter was offered the assignment to correct this oversight. A committee was formed naming Lynn Garff and Alan Young as chairmen to gather funds and to research the data for the monument.

Due to the untiring efforts of these brothers, the money was raised from donations, some of them very large, from people outside the chapter to build the monument. It will be made of Keystone Georgia Blue Granite and will contain the names of the pioneers who made up the original company to enter the Salt Lake Valley. It will be placed in the Pioneer Trails State Park at the mouth of Immigration Canyon just east of where the "This is the Place Monument" now stands.

Dedication services are open to the public and interested individuals are invited to attend.

★ ★ ★ ★ Yellowstone Trip in 1896

*Taken from the journal of
Bishop James Devalson Cummings*

On Thursday, July 1st, 1896 at 10 a.m. our party, consisting of Charles E. Marks, Archibald Bevan, Elza H. Drummond and myself left my home in Mill Creek and started for National Park.

The day was quite warm and our

team, which was brought from Tooele, was only in ordinary condition of flesh. We purchased a few necessary supplies in Salt Lake City for the trip.

Our journey through the beautiful settlements north of Salt Lake was very pleasant. The scenery was of a most pleasing and attractive kind.

We camped on this date at Kaysville. We found a good lucern patch in the streets which afforded good feed for our team. We camped in front of the home of one of the trustees, Albert Beazer, who offered us many kindnesses.

We pitched our tent and ate a cold supper and retired early.

Friday, July 2nd. We arose at 4:30 a.m. feeling well rested. Mr. Drummond rolled up the bedding, Mr. Bevan attended to the horses, Mr. Marks did the cooking which consisted of fried potatoes and coffee. I was appointed recorder for the trip.

We started at 7 o'clock. The air was chilly and soon it began to rain and continued all day.

We reached Ogden at 11:40 a.m. and went in town to get supplies and get Mr. Bevan's gun repaired. We left Ogden at 3:20 p.m. and went to Plain City and stopped with Mr. Franklin D. Richardson. He gave us our supper and fed our horses. We repaired our wagon cover with some canvas purchased in Ogden. I cut hair for Mr. Bevan and Mr. Drummond, the latter being somewhat bald looked quite dehorned. They are both in good shape to be preyed upon by mosquitos.

Saturday, July 3rd. We slept in Brother Richardson's house. Our kind host gave us a good warm breakfast and fed our horses.

We drove a mile or two north of Brigham and nooned. Mr. Bevan's dog who hurt his foot the first day out is now nearly well.

We drove about three miles north of Hampton bridge, that crosses Bear River and camped for the night. The coyotes serenaded us for a short time. On our way we saw a young man in bathing and two ladies sitting on the bank watching him.

Sunday, July 4th. The morning was quite cold. We had rabbit and potatoes for breakfast. We started

out and shot a rabbit and some birds for dinner.

We nooned just south of Malad where we helped some people hive two swarms of bees for which they gave enough hay for the night. Then we went over the divide toward Oneida where we camped for the night. We had baked dove for supper. Placed Bryant on guard.

Monday, July 5th. We had baked chicken for breakfast which was splendid. We went up above Oneida and nooned. Our horses were very tired but after a good rest and a feed of grain they felt better. We then went above the Hot Spring and camped for the night on Portneuf River and fished for awhile and caught some nice trout for supper.

Tuesday, July 6th. We went up the mountains for a short distance where we fished and rested and caught some fine salmon trout for dinner. We went past Chesterfield to the meadows and camped on the Indian reservation. We cooked our supper with buffalo chips which was a very slow process. As we were finishing our cooking, several Indians rode past us. One of whom rode up to our camp and acted as if he wanted to see what we were cooking.

Wednesday, July 7th. We crossed the divide out of the head of Portneuf Valley and came down past Fort Hall which contains several nice frame houses, a church, a school and other buildings for the Indians. We had several miles of hard pulling thru sand to where we struck the Blackfoot river where we camped for the night.

(This shows somewhat the extent of the miles transversed each day until Wednesday, July 14 when they reached the Park. The journal tells of problems with mosquitos and flies etc.)

Wednesday, July 14th. We ate breakfast and then started for Fire Hole Basin. When we had traveled about 2 miles, we came to a military station where we were stopped by a soldier who took our names and addresses and placed a seal upon all our guns by tying the levers and triggers with red tape and placing sealing wax on the knot and stamping it with an eagle and shield.

I assumed the ownership of the guns. We moved on up Madison River where we camped. After din-

ner we drove up into Fire Hole Basin and camped on Fire Hole River and walked a mile farther to the Fountain Hotel, then up to the Fountain geyser around which are several smaller ones. One called Spasm, another on the east called Impulsin, another the surprise. Near by were the pain pots. They looked very much like pools of lime mortar that were constantly bubbling and boiling. There are three different colors, red, white and gray.

On our way back to camp we saw several wild bears feeding on the garbage that has been thrown out of the hotel. They were tame enough to allow us to get quite near them.

Thursday, July 15th. We visited many geysers in this locality and saw wonderful formations. The Excelsion is a wonder. The Prismatic Lake near it emits a vast amount of steam which seems to be colored red and deep blue. On the east side it seems to be terraced with glass where the water overflows.

The general formation that occurs in all the geysers is offlight color and quite like lime, although some depart from that to green, orange, brown or gray.

The steam from all of them is much the same and resembles the sulphur springs of Utah in a mild form. There is no taste to the water and when cold is quite palatable. (More detail is given about the sights).

We nooned on the Fire Hole River and after eating washed our dishes in hot water from a geyser.

Friday, July 16th. We drove up above Old Faithful and camped for about 2 hours. We visited many of the geysers and pools then we drove up to the Lone Star geyser which is isolated and about one mile from the main road. We secured a view of it while in activity. It played twice while we were getting ready for dinner.

It was while here that I made my first bread which was quite good, except that it burned a little. We drove 16 miles futher and crossed the Continental Divide twice and stopped near Yellowstone Lake. We had to carry water quite a ways. We bought loaves of bread at the stage station for which they charged us 50¢.

Saturday, July 17th. We had a visit of a black bear just after

daylight but the dog scared him away. I went fishing in the lake but caught none. The water is too clear and shallow here. On the way back to camp I saw two bucks feeding in the timbers. The who park, thus far, is covered with beautiful forests of pine and fir timber and an abundance of grass.

We registerd again and left our fire arms at the "Thumb" post near where we camped last night. We drove about five miles and caught 7 nice trout weighing altogether 7 lbs. We then drove about five miles farther and nooned near Yellowstone Lake and had fish for dinner. They were excellent.

On our way down to Lake Hotel we turned off the main road and ascended the steep mountain up a winding road among dense woods to the Natural Bridge which is a wonderful sight as it spans a deep chasm. We then went to a campground just north of Lake Hotel and camped for the night. It rained some during our trip and when we camped it began snowing along with the rain.

We had visitors from the soldiers and boatmen and did not get to bed until midnight. It was very cold and Mr. Marks and I put our overcoats on our bed, which helped very much to keep us warm. Our supper consisted of fish, potatoes, bread and butter.

Sunday, July 18th. The morning was cold and damp so we did not get up until 8 o'clock and then we drove a short distance to the military post where we had a good feed of oats given to us by the soldiers. We then drove 6 miles and camped and fished. I caught 38 trout and Mr. Marks 31, and Mr. Drummond caught 4 and Mr. Bevan 5, total 78. We ate heartily of them. It snowed while we were preparing dinner.

We salted our fish and then drove down the river (yellowstone) and visited the mud geyser which is a short distance west of the road. It is a large cavern down at the bottom of a deep well, and makes a fearful rumbling all the while it belches forth its black mud and bad odor. It displays a great deal of energy all the while as it lifts its load of mud. It sounds as if it were very angry.

(Continued in the next issue — September - October)

Tanner Park Neighborhood Joint Chapter Improvement Project

by John J. Nielsen

The Canyon Rim and Pioneer Heritage Chapters supported and assisted the Canyon Rim Citizen Association raise funds for the additional development of Tanner Park on Saturday, May 30.

This joint citizen project involves the supplying of approximately 100 truckloads of fill soil, grading some 3 acres of land west of the existing park, curb gutter, sidewalks, additional parking lot and the installa-

tion of an automatic sprinkler system.

Also included in this joint project is the Salt Lake City Parks and Recreation Department.

Joining in this fund-raising project were representatives of the East Mill Creek Lions Club in serving an early morning breakfast to some 400 plus community citizens. This group supported a rumage sale and other miscellaneous fair activities. Nearby businesses were also generous in their support.

Three chapters of the Sons of Utah Pioneers are now involved in planning a joining dinner to be held in the Canyon Rim West Park on Friday evening, August 28. (Canyon Rim, Pioneer Heritage, and Parleys

Historic Park Chapters.)

These three chapters will be involved in supporting the Canyon Rim Citizens Association in observing the 200 anniversary of the U.S. Constitution by the dedication of the three acre addition to the Tanner Park on September 17th.

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The Lingering Aura of a Vanishing Frontier

by Bart Anderson

The Southlands had a band of history across its center -- that when traveled after the snow melts on Pine Valley Mountain in the spring -- glitters with history like the stones in a diamond tiara. Along the swath of dry - to some a dry desolate land -are waypoints that tell of death and heartaches.

Such is a story set in the delightful town of Leeds in Southern Utah.

This tale was recounted to me by one of the anonymous old-timers of our area.

During the declining years of the Silver Reef Mining District, a George Boyd arrived on the scene. He was one of the flock of fortune-hunting miners, who descended on the Harrisburg Mining District, via the "Pioche Stampede." There were a group of claims worked in this period called the "Poor Man's Mines" because they could be worked with very little capital. Such was the claim which was owned by Boyd.

Besides being a miner, George was quite a rogue with the ladies. He was considered, during that time period, to be a flashy dresser. Another feature of his character was that he was sort of a "Pied-piper" to the children. His pockets were never empty of candy and other sweets. On the other side -- he was hard-nosed and callus to the men of the mining camp. Some say that he had served as a law officer in the Pioche, Nevada Mining District.

On a particular sunny day, George became engaged to an eighteen year old Mary Leany of the lower Harrisburg. They had set the impending date of marriage. But as most sorrowful love stories go, the date never came to be. It seems that the "Poor Man's Mine", claimed by George Boyd, was also challenged and requisitioned by one F. Birch. Anyway, words of anger were exchanged between the two men. The legend states, "That from that point, each carried a loaded gun, and was ready to take aim on the other person."

Well, the tension mounted until

Boyd could not stand it anymore, knowing that he was soon to be married. He was constantly looking over his shoulder for any signs of Birch. The day of reckoning came. Boyd and Birch met on the street. But to Birch's dismay, he was without his gun. With a quick dash, Birch jumped into a store where he knew there was a gun waiting. In the meantime, Boyd had fired his weapon twice without little result. Once inside with the door locked, Birch grabbed the gun from under the counter and shot twice through the heavy door. With some luck one of the lead balls, fired from inside, struck Boyd who was outside, killing him deader than dead.

The ceremonial funeral was held in the Miners' Elk Horn Saloon. The body was laid to rest in one of the unmarked graves of Silver Reef.

Mr. Birch was taken to stand trial in the county court house in St. George with a "Hung Jury." A second trial was held in the district court at Beaver. The plea in both trials was "self-defense." The judge declared Birch acquitted. Some say that this Mr. Birch grieved and lamented for the flurry and promptitude of the deed.

The epilogue of this sad story, Boyd's sweetheart, Miss Leany, never married.

In the words of the song of Whitter-Noell-Lewey: "So come on you ladies. You must take warning from this time on and learn never speak harsh words to your sweetheart. He may leave you and never return . . ."

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Report on Beehive Chapter Meetings

by George Ivory

Speakers for the monthly meetings of the Beehive Chapter this past spring have provided interesting insight into our Mormon Culture and History. Our February speaker was Cliff Spendlove whose subject was "Mormon Landscape." Cliff's presentation was a delightful slide story of the unique nature of our small Utah and Idaho communities. He told in picture and in word the story of the traditional Mormon village with its unpainted barns; unused hay derricks; inside-out granaries with exposed stud walls that give them a forever unfinished look; "Mormon fences" made of any ditch-banks and neglected, overgrown orchards. All of us are now more aware of the special nature of our Mormon communities as we travel about Utah and Idaho.

In March our speaker was Fred Roe who told us about early Mormon Art and how it recorded the spirituality of our Pioneer Ancestors. By showing us examples of paintings of early church leaders which were painted by Mormon artists during pioneer times and explaining some of the circumstances which brought them about, Fred helped us to better understand our heritage.

The month of April brought out our annual display of the artistic abilities of our own members. This was our hobby and talent night when our members bring their own favorite treasures to share their special interests or abilities with one another. Our Beehive Chapter has many very talented members who have produced a delightful variety items which are always interesting to see.

At our May meeting we were entertained by George Ivory, who is a member of our Chapter, with his presentation of a view of Salt Lake City as it was in 1860. George showed us the contrast of our City in 1860 and it is today along with the views of an English world traveler who visited Salt Lake in 1860 and wrote a very detailed book about our pioneer ancestors.

New Members Since Last Issue

At Large -- David Smith Murphy.
Box Elder Chapter -- William Earl Olsen.

Beehive Chapter -- Marvin Glenn Marler, Austin Tyler and Arnold White.

Brigham Young Chapter -- Harold Y. Anderson and Paul Brewer Pixton.

California/Long Beach Chapter -- David H. Walker.

Cedar City Chapter -- David Smith Murphy.

East Millcreek Chapter -- Earl H. Pace.

EMC Mills Chapter -- Elwood D. Lambert.

Holladay Chapter -- Lowell H. Gillett and Barr Van Neilson.

Glendora Chapter -- Gary L. Burke.

Lehi Chapter -- H. Dean Higginson and Karl L. Moore.

Little Colorado River Chapter -- John Collings, Meryl Ray Gillespie, J. Kendall Hansen, Delbert D. Lambson and Thomas A. Lee.

Morgan Chapter -- Joseph H. Francis, Clyde R. Hoagland, Charles S. Loosli, Val Dean Hardy, Milan E. Mecham, Kerry Lloyd Preece, Ellis B. Rust, Lorin C. Tonks, Raymond Wiscombe and Edwin M. Woolley.

Mt. Ogden Chapter -- Donis L. Erickson, Jack D. Hazen, Spencer P. Loughton, James F. Meadows, Evans G. Ray and Rulon B. Stanfield.

Salt River Valley Chapter -- Alexander M. Macnab and Roy L. Smith.

Settlement Canyon Chapter -- Clifford L. Erickson and Boyd Russell.

Snow Flake Chapter -- James Harvey Ballard.

South Davis Chapter -- Rees R. Anderson, Frank J. Sano and Cecil E. Webb.

Temple Fork Chapter -- Rodney J. Sorensen.

Timpanogos Chapter -- Dean Bower Taylor.

Long Beach Chapter Moving Forward Invites New Members

In a newsletter, circulated among its members, the Long Beach Chapter, under the leadership of Lynn M. Walker, President, and Virgil Spongberg, Publicity Chairman, issued the call for new members. After citing the aim and ideals of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, these officers issued the call as follows: "We need more members! Contact the Elders Quorums and High Priests' Groups for younger members interested in preserving the ideals and standards of the life our pioneer ancestors stood for. Invite them to join. We have 25 members; we need 150 members!"

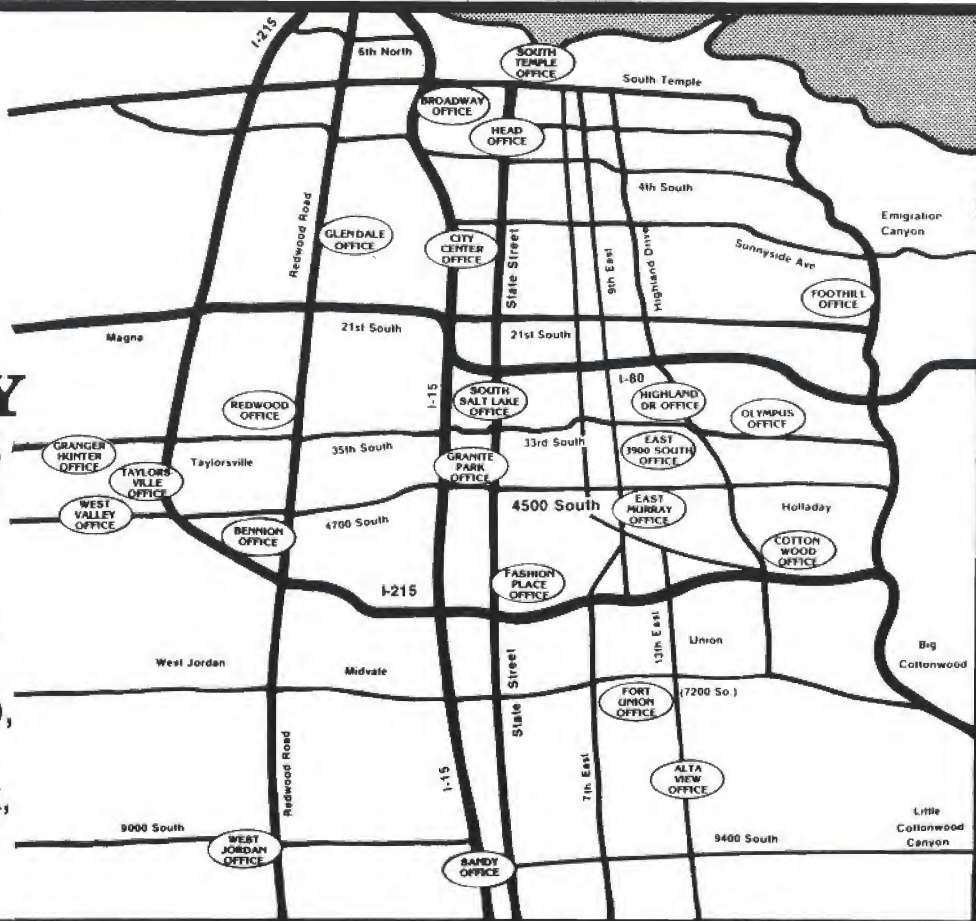
THIS IS A SPECIAL INVITATION to you to come join us at our next meeting! The place is at the church, 6500 Atherton, Long Beach.

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September-October Issue
AUGUST 1st

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Salt Lake Chapter Hears Robert C. Taylor on BYU Jerusalem Center

by Bertram T. Willis, Secretary

Salt Lake City Chapter members and guests enjoyed an evening with Robert C. Taylor, who described the BYU Jerusalem Center on April 2, 1987. Already a unique pioneering achievement, the Center will yet be recognized as a very significant project in Church History, he predicted.

The Center was proposed in 1966 and approved by President McKay, with the proviso that students would share their time equally between Jewish and Arab parts of the divided city. But in June 1967, after twice warning Jordan to stop shelling New Jerusalem, Israel captured the Old City after 48 hours of fierce fighting. In January 1968, Dan Ludlow and 20 BYU students started their formal studies, using dormitories and classrooms at Kibbutz Ramah Rachel. President Lee visited Jerusalem in September 1973 and organized a branch there. When the Orson Hyde Garden was dedicated in September 1979, the future BYU Jerusalem Center, to be located on the west side of Mount Scopus, was announced.

This favored location, overlooking the Old City across Kidron Valley, was originally unattainable. But with many miracles it was secured and necessary clearances for construction obtained. No objections were encountered until January 1985 when the orthodox protests started. The protestors had a balance of power in the coalition government and their claims therefore received special consideration, which resulted in non-proselyting restrictions for the Center. But construction continued without delay and now the first students have moved into the new dormitory apartments, each with a breathtaking view.

The BYU Center has an eight foot perimeter wall with alarms and security guards like early Mormon pioneer forts and like many other properties in Jerusalem.



Stringham receiving award from Governor Bangerter.

Stringham named to receive Silver Bowl Award

by Kathryn Jennings

Howard B. Stringham of Bountiful, was selected to receive a Carnation Silver Bowl Award for his outstanding volunteer work in Davis County.

In this statewide ceremony, Governor and Mrs. Bangerter presented the silver bowl. The ceremony was held in the White Memorial Chapter in Salt Lake City on April 28.

Mr. Stringham was selected for his activity with the senior citizens of Davis County. He has been vice-chairman of the Davis County Council on Aging for four years, and is presently chairman of the Board of the Davis County Council on Aging. He served as chairman of the Governor's Conference on Aging for three years.

He also served as chairman of the Disaster Committee during the disastrous floods in the spring of 1983 in Davis County.

He served as president of the South Davis Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons for two years and is presently program chairman of the Chapter.

For two years he was on the State Advisory Council on Aging and for two years has been on the Board of Community Nursing Association. Also served as advisor on the Senior Health Insurance at the Golden Years Center in Bountiful. Was president for one year of the South Davis Chapter of Sons of Utah Pioneers and was in charge of histories, monthly programs and training members holding chapter positions.

Howard believes in the slogan, "To Serve, Not To Be Served."

He is respected and loved at the Golden Years Center for his services to others and willingness to accept positions of authority without gratuity, which has all led to his nomination for the Volunteer Award Program. He truly represents the "Goodness of Man."

Timpanogos SUP Reports Interesting Meetings

The Timpanogos Chapter held its April meeting at the Brick Oven Restaurant in Provo. This establishment has been completely renovated and has a sparkling appearance and excellent food. Robert Taylor, a retired Army Officer and historian addressed the Chapter dinner meeting on the subject "United States Wars and difficulties the Presidents had in their times of service."

The June 4th meeting was held at Mountain Springs Restaurant near Springville. Members were treated to a guided tour of the Springfield Museum by Curator, Vern Swanson, a recent LDS convert who gave an excellent dissertation on the many exhibits in the Museum.



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SUP Buena Ventura Chapter Officers - 1987

Left to right: Gerald Thomson - Vice President, Dwain Buchanan - President, Robert Fisher - Historian, I. Haven Barlow - Past Pres. (Andrew Schow - Pres.-elect absent when picture was taken.)

Officers Selected for SUP Chapter

Reprinted from Lakeside Review

The Buena Ventura Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers has elected officers for the 1987-88 year.

The chapter covers the North Davis County area.

The new president is Dwain Buchanan of Kaysville with Gerald R. Thomson as vice president and Robert B. Fisher as historian.

The National Society of the Sons of Utah pioneers was incorporated in 1933 as a fraternity of men

dedicated to honor and keeping alive the principals for which the Utah pioneers stood.

An ancestral member is one who has a relative who came to Utah or was born in Utah before May of 1879. An associate member is one who, while not having a pioneer ancestor, has a desire to help honor and preserve the memory of the Utah Pioneers.

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Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter Plans for Upcoming July 24th Sunrise Service

by Larry A. Eggett

The Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter of SUP will sponsor the annual Days of '47 Sunrise Service on Friday, July 24, 1987. This special service will be held in the Tabernacle on Temple Square, and will begin at 7:00 a.m. Elder Theodore M. Burton of the First Quorum of the Seventy will be the featured speaker, and music will be provided by the Eleanor Kennard Chorale. This will be a most appropriate way to begin the day on which we celebrate the arrival of the Pioneers in the Salt Lake Valley, and we invite all SUP members and their families and friends to participate in this special event.

We were joined by our daughters, daughters-in-law, and granddaughters on April 8 for our annual Father/Daughter luncheon in the Lion House. Our speaker on that occasion was Alice Buehner, who was Mrs. America in 1965. Her topic was "freedom," and she urged us all to become familiar with the Constitution of the United States in this bicentennial year.

The Constitution was also the topic for our luncheon held on May 13. Dr. Del Nelson, professor of political science at the University of Utah, was our guest speaker. He spoke on some of the favorable circumstances which led to the founding of our nation, and some reasons that the United States and the Constitution have survived, while other nations have failed. Among these is the common British heritage of the 13 colonies, which gave us a common language and common law, upon which so many of our laws are based. Another favorable item is the geography of the infant nation -- it was too far away from other nations for a foreign takeover. And we, as Latter-day Saints, acknowledge the hand of God in the establishment of our nation.

HAVE YOUR ANCESTORS
BEEN MEMORIALIZED?

Former Miss America Accompanies Robert E. Wells On Visit To Salt Lake Chapter

Salt Lake City Chapter of SUP had the great opportunity on June 4, 1987 of hearing Elder Robert E. Wells and his daughter Charlene, the former Miss America.

Elder Wells started by explaining that his forbears were from St. George and that all four of his great grandfathers came west before 1869. He is grateful for their high standards of morality and ethics, which are so much needed today.

Before the Miss America pageant he gave Charlene a father's blessing that she and her Paraguayan harp would do well.

After her victory the press conference was a pandemonium of noisy reporters and he felt he might need to help her. But she took charge as if teaching her Sunday School class and told the reporters she would answer questions after calling on those who raised their hands. One reported asked how her life would be changed by being Miss America, and Charlene replied there'd be no changes, as she had no skeletons to hide.

The Swiss Mission President reported a favorable newspaper headline -- "Mormon Girl Rescues American Morality." Bob Hope reported Charlene as being so modest she couldn't wear her Salt Lake swimsuit, as it had a hole in the knee.

Elder Wells mentioned the glamour of being Miss America soon disappeared "like a corruptible crown" (I Cor. 9:25). He is grateful she is seeking an incorruptible crown by being married soon in the temple to Bob Hawkes, a returned missionary with an outstanding record.

President Eldred G. Smith conducted this monthly meeting of the Salt Lake City Chapter.

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Commanding Officers of the Mormon Battalion

by Carl V. Larson

The Battalion had several commanding officers. First in line was Capt. James Allen, later Lt. Colonel. Col. Allen was born in 1806 in Ohio and was West Point graduate, 1829. He died at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, August 23, 1846, at age 40.

Col. Allen was succeeded for a short period of time by Capt. Jefferson Hunt of Company A. He was the ranking captain of the Battalion and was given command for that reason. Captain Hunt was 43 years old.

1st Lt. Andrew Jackson Smith replaced Capt. Hunt. Lt. Smith was West Pointer, 1838. He was born April 28, 1815. He died January 30, 1897 in St. Louis, Missouri.

The youngest commander the Battalion had was Lt. Col. Phillip St. George Cooke. Col. Cooke was born near Leesburg, Virginia, June 13, 1809. He was also a West Pointer, 1827. For a short time, Col. Cooke commanded the post at Camp Crittenden in Utah County, during the "Mormon Uprising." He died March 20, 1895 at Detroit, Michigan.

Very little is known about Col. Jonathan D. Stevenson. Col. Stevenson commanded the Battalion in California for several months.

The Battalion Captains were of similar age to the commanding officers. Captain James Brown was 44. Captains Jefferson Hunt and Daniel Davis were 42. Captain Jesse Hunter was 41, and Captain Nelson Higgins was 39.

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Types and Terminology of Wills

by K. Grant Hale

Nuncupative Will

A nuncupative will is an oral will, very restricted in its use. The majority of states limit it to situations where a lucid person is close to death and has no other will. It is applicable only to personal property and then to a very minimal amount, such as \$1,000.

Holographic Will

A holographic will is a signed and dated will written entirely in the testator's own handwriting. In those states that permit them - about 50% a holographic will is an acceptable legal document. Authenticity is sometimes a problem. Also, since the testator is not trained to write for those who will ultimately translate and implement the will, the document may not convey his or her intent, and misinterpretation may cause additional expense to the estate.

Formal, Witnessed Will

A formal, witnessed will must meet all legal formalities, with the format dependent on the state in which it pertains. The will must be subscribed at the end by the testator, or by someone acting in his or her behalf, in the testator's presence. The subscription must be done in the presence of the witnesses, who must see it done. The testator must declare that it is his or her will and request witnesses the signature, though they are not required to read the will. Most states require two witnesses, but some require three. Each of the witnesses must sign at the end of the document at the testator's request and in the presence of both the testator and all other witnesses.

Spouses may state their mutual agreement as to the disposition of their joint estate upon the death of either. This is done by writing an joint and mutual will. Because of the potential for disastrous tax consequences related to the marital deduction and later disputes, joint and mutual wills normally are not recommended.

William C. Walton

William C. Walton, member of the Mesa Chapter, died April 26, 1987 at the age of 83. He spent most of his life in Monticello, Utah; his later years in Mesa, Arizona. He was active politically, serving in successive positions of Justice of the Peace, City Magr., Mayor and Co. Commissioner. His wife one son and five grandchildren survive him.

In most states a gift in a will to any of the witnesses is void. The possible exception would be situations in which the witness would have benefited as much as had the testator died intestate, when such a witness would inherit at least the intestate share. To avoid possible complications, anyone benefiting from the will should not be chosen as a witness.

Capacity

The testator, to execute a valid will, must not only adhere to all the legal formalities but also possess the ability, or capacity, to make a will. One element of capacity is age. The minimum age to execute a will is usually eighteen or twenty-one, depending on the state. Another element is mental capacity, i.e., "being of sound mind." This need only exists as of the time the will is made, regardless of whether the testator was previously, or might in the future be, of unsound mind. Generally, it is required that the testator can remember and comprehend his relatives and property, as well as understand the nature of the act of making a will.

Codocils and Revocation

A will may be revised as often as the testator wishes by an amendment call a *codocil*. A codocil must meet the same formalities as those requested in the original will. If the will is amended several times, it would be wise to rewrite the entire will, to avoid any confusion.

Probate

Probate is the legal process undertaken to prove the authenticity of a will. In the United States this validity is established in a civil court, which will, if necessary, also undertake to administer the will. The commissions or compensations allowed by the law for administrators and executors are set by individual state or local jurisdiction.

Chapter Eternal

Ivan Victor Larsen

SUP member, Ivan Victor Larsen, age 79, of the Mesa Arizona Chapter, died in Mesa on April 20, 1987. He was born in Globe, Arizona on October 3, 1907. He was the first Treasurer of the Salt River Chapter of SUP, the first Chapter organized in Arizona in 1979.

Brother Larsen served five missions for the LDS Church. He was noted for his friendliness and his excellence in playing the harmonica.

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Elwin Theobald

Elwin Theobald, 85, member of the Brigham Young SUP Chapter at Provo, died May 9, 1987 of cancer.

Mr. Theobald was president-elect of the chapter early in the eighties. A call for him and his wife Maude to serve an LDS mission in Mesa, Arizona pre-empted his advancing to the office of president.

He was born February 1, 1902 in Hinckley to Ernest and Susie Alldredge Theobald. He and Maude Mathews were married August 29, 1928 in the Salt Lake Temple. He served as a heating engineer for a time in Southern California, then went into the advertising business.

Among his church callings, he served in a branch presidency and as a worker in the Provo Temple.

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Franklin Roy Shafer

Franklin Roy Shafer, age 79, passed away April 3, 1987 in Tooele, Utah. He was born April 9, 1907 in Sterling, Canada to Roy and Elizabeth Kiddle Shafer. He married Vanillee Susie Marx January 6, 1945, later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

He was raised in Fairbanks, Alaska, graduated from the University of Utah, served in the Navy - World War II, Commander in the Naval Reserves, and employed 21 years at Dugway Proving Ground.

He was an active member of the High Priest Quorum, Tooele 8th Ward LDS Church. He and his wife served an LDS mission in Little Rock, Arkansas and were ordinance workers in the Jordan River Temple. He was a member of the Settlement Canyon Chapter of Sons of Utah Pioneers.

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William "Bill" Roesbery

William "Bill" Roesbery, 84, of the Beehive Chapter, died June 8, 1987. He was preceded in death by his wife, Jennie Adaline who died in 1970.

He was born November 11, 1902 in Arizona. He is survived by three sons and two daughters, and 22 grandchildren. He was active in the Sons of Utah Pioneers, as well as the LDS Church. We will miss him.

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